

GIVE MUCH ADVICE

POLICE COMMISSIONERS BEING TOLD WHAT TO DO.

Politicians from Every Quarter are Cornering the New Appointees at Every Opportunity, and After Politically Requesting Their Presence for a Few Moments in Absolute Secrecy, They Whisper the Valuable Information Into Their Ear as to What They Should Not Do—They Declare Against Some Branch of the Party.

The new police board are not only being swamped by applications for places on the police force, but every politician in the country and city are taking them off to one side whenever an opportunity presents itself, and sometimes when one doesn't present itself. Col. Jocelyn said yesterday that it was simply astounding to know how much of that sort of thing is being done. Every time any of the board, and especially Col. Jocelyn, is seen, they are called aside and told that they desire to speak privately to them for a few minutes.

When safely beyond ear shot of any of the omnipresent group of those hunting jobs, the advisory board, consisting of one member, will say:

"Now, here, I want to speak to you about a little matter which is of vital importance to the success of the present board."

"Well, all right, what's the trouble; you don't want a job, too, do you?"

"Me? Oh, no. I don't want no job myself, but you see, I want to tell you one thing you must do."

"Must not—humph!" comes from the unfortunate member under his breath, while mentally he ejaculates: "Wonder what the dickens he takes me for?" but he says: "All right; what is it?"

"Why, now, I'll tell you. I want you to start right. I don't want to see you make any blunders."

"No, we don't especially desire to make any blunders."

"Well, then, I'll tell you, you'll make a big mistake if you appoint any of these silver Republicans to places on the police force; you must not make that mistake by any means. We don't know whether they are with us or not, and we don't want to make any mistakes."

They may be with us, but we can't tell yet, and until we can tell for certain, we don't want to take any risks."

This well meaning individual is handled carefully, so as not to injure his feelings, which is only just, but just the same, the board of commissioners have minds of their own and the next fellow whom they permit to lift them out of the soup of place seeking is a Democrat.

George Spencer being a member of that party, is carefully lifted out of the muss, steered over to a corner and after every one else is given to understand that something of vital importance is on hand they give him a little bit of fatherly advice, while he is thinking about how hungry he is, and looks at a spider web up in the corner.

"Now, look here, George, you are the only Democrat on the board, and you want to stand up for your party. The Pops have gobbled everything in sight and we are out of it all around. Leedy has only appointed just what a few Democrats he could not help appointing, and now you've got a chance to do something for your party down here."

"Well, you know I am only one, and there are so many appointments for the few positions at disposal."

"Yes, that's so, but we Democrats have some revelation; we helped to elect these Pops, and they don't care a blank whether we got any of the benefits of the administration or not, and it is your sacred duty as a member of that board to stand by your party. We've just got to have those places now, that's all there is about it."

At this juncture some one calls Mr. Spencer away, and he excuses himself and gets away. If he didn't, it is hard to tell just what the result would be.

Mr. Furnish is in the same fix exactly as the others, and Mr. Campbell has his share of it also. Up at Mr. Spencer's office there is a continued stream of men after the appointments. The door knob will be worn entirely out before long if it doesn't stop, and the benefits of all ages, sizes, and as to physical ability they represent about as many classes of humanity as exists. There are quite a large number of very efficient men, however, who are capable of doing the place, and of course the men who start in will not be posted on the duties of an officer. Some changes will necessarily have to be made after the first appointments are made, and it will be some time before a permanent force can be gotten together.

Chief Burt stated yesterday that he could hardly tell when the change would be made, but that the indications pointed to Monday as the time, being the first day of the month. He wished that the change could be made on Saturday, the busiest day of the week, and Saturday and Sunday nights are the busiest among the classes who create the major part of the disturbances.

The plan for the entire old force to put in an appearance at headquarters at noon, and to hand in their stars, clubs and caps, which will then be turned over to the new board. The newly-appointed men will then don their stars, caps, clubs and paraphernalia and sail forth to their new duties, each one to be accompanied by one of the old force, who will go along to show them the sights, and teach them the ropes of the city. If the change was made today, the new men could get a chance to see things at their gayest on the outside, but inasmuch as the change will in all likelihood not be made until Monday, this advantage will not be available.

THE FOUR OF THE COUNTY
Commissioner Harmon, President of the Board, Devises and Plans.

Impressed with the magnitude of the call for relief with each recurring winter and responsive to the obligations resting upon him as a public officer, Commissioner Harmon has given much thought to the subject of relief for the indigent poor and unfortunate. His experience and observation have disclosed the fact that many who seek relief are self-supporting, but they some chance or start. Relieving these problems over in his mind he thought returned to the Pingree plan or something very akin to it.

AWARDED HIGHEST HONORS—World's Fair, DR. PEPPER'S CREAM BAKING POWDER MOST PERFECT MADE.

pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

OBSERVE THE DAY

ORCHIDS AND SCHOOLS GIVE APPROPRIATE PROGRAMS.

Children in Nearly all of the Public Schools Stare Out Just How Old the Sunflower State Has Grown to be, and They Lay Aside Their School Books and Turn Their Attention to What has Transpired Since the Birth of the State—Churches Also Observe the Day With Kansas Music and Kansas Literature.

Yesterday was the thirty-fifth anniversary of the admission to the union of the state of wheat, corn, cattle, sunflowers, handsome women and many other things too numerous to mention. The state has passed through many vicissitudes and trials, which with a people of a smaller amount of stamina, energy, and physical as well as mental endurance, would have fallen under the load; but they have withstood it all, and Kansas today stands as the state among all states of whom it can be said, and of whom it is said, "She comes up smiling in spite of all the world, who at times seem arrayed against her." These things are the words of the late Senator Perkins, who presided at the appointment under Governor Humphrey to take up the work where Plumb laid it down.

It is hardly necessary to breathe any encomium upon the state as she is. Others do it for her, it is not necessary to advertise her, she is advertised already, as much, if not more, by her enemies than by her friends; further commendation or praise can not add to her what she has lost, for beside a few men who have passed over the river to land upon another shore which is hidden from the eye of humanity by the mist of eternity, she has lost nothing. But the bright sun of the glorious state shines upon the same mist and transforms into a million scintillating drops which give one a hint of what the state may yet accomplish as she drifts onward toward the mist through time and toward eternity.

In the public schools, Kansas day was observed by figuring out just how old the state had become. The little folks enjoyed this immensely. It was not taken up in all the schools, but in the majority of them these exercises were gone through.

After that was settled, neat little programs were rendered by the children, who used selections from Kansas writers and upon Kansas subjects. The selections were instructive as well as entertaining, and the children enjoyed the change from their usual routine of work not a little.

A few of the churches also observed the day, but the exercises at the Central Church of Christ deserve especial mention. The entire program was gotten up for the occasion and was as follows:

Piano duet, Misses Leeper and Clark. Talks upon Kansas—Rev. R. L. Munn. Song—High School Quartet. Reading—"Golden Rod"—Miss Leida Mills. Music—"Peerless Princesses"—Mandolin Club. Reading from Beebe—Miss Mamie Munn. Reading from Eugene Ware—

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early part of the program had passed off very satisfactorily and the film roll for a picture of a platoon of mounted police had been thrown upon the screen when the accident occurred. The first picture, that of a negro woman bathing her baby in a tub of soap suds, is one of the best that the vitascope managers showed last week during their remarkable successful engagement in connection with the Ford repertoire company's all week appearance here. It was given as the first picture last night and could not have been better shown than it was. Sanford's orchestra gave some of the ways-acceptable music before and after the first picture was shown, and would have been heard in several more numbers had the exhibition been fully carried out. The responsibility for the accident is quite hard to place, but it is certain that it was due to neither carelessness nor neglect on the part of Mr. Charles Matthews, the manager, who felt more disappointed than any of the audience at the unfortunate termination of the exhibition. As nearly as could be ascertained, the accident was due to an irregularity in the supply of the electric current. Whether this was entirely the fault of the electric light company could not be said, but the fact is that the accident was not caused by any defect in the vitascope apparatus proper nor through carelessness in its operation. The house was a good one in fact one of the largest that has assembled at the auditorium during this theatrical season. Before the audience left it was announced that the advertisement matter would be given today and that in addition there would be an exhibition tonight and the audience was supplied with tickets to be used at either performance. There was unusual interest in the vitascope exhibition owing to the fact that the manager, Charles Matthews, was formerly of Wichita and has many friends here, and it is probable that last night's unfortunate but unavoidable accident will not interfere with the success of his exhibition today of this wonderful device.

Comparisons have often been made by critics between the voices of the great soprano soloists, but the fact remains that the great authorities say that each great soprano now before the public occupies a place of her own and that their voices can be justly compared in but one direction, that of range. It is in this direction that Ellen Beach Yaw, who appears here at the Crawford next Tuesday evening, is pre-eminent and unrivaled.

The accompanying illustration will show how the range of Miss Yaw's soprano compares with that of two other well known prima donnas.

As will be seen, Christine Nilsson only touched high F sharp, and Patti G on the fourth, while Ellen Beach Yaw's voice reaches to the high G, and the entire staff to E in the altissimo, a range of nearly four octaves.

Miss Yaw is now on one of the longest concert tours that she has ever attended. She appeared at Denver last Wednesday evening and the following is taken from an extended criticism in the News of the city:

"Miss Yaw has a great voice, but more than that she is a great artist. The voice nature gave her, but its cultivation and the art with which she uses it, are due to herself. Her voice is great in its range, and in the surpassing, mellow richness of its lower notes, so rarely found in a distinctly soprano voice. It is equally great in the birdlike quality of its high notes, and in its beautiful freshness, unmarred by one worn or aged note. Miss Yaw sings as the birds sing, without an apparent effort, but she acts like a great dramatic artist while she sings, her power in facial expression being almost as remarkable as her vocalization. For her first song she sang 'Old Kentucky Home,' and almost at its first note tears began to stream down many a face in the audience. Her second song was a rollicking little French chanson, which set every one smiling though they understood not a word. She was recalled again and again, and her last number, the 'Swiss Echo Song,' included the call of the Swiss mountain girl, who sang off from the heights, and she was recalled for a third time. Her last number was a song of a Swiss mountain girl, who sang off from the heights, and she was recalled for a third time. Her last number was a song of a Swiss mountain girl, who sang off from the heights, and she was recalled for a third time."

The reserve seat sale will commence at 9 o'clock this morning.

HELP THE POOR.
"That Little Savage," to be presented Friday, February 3, is a play especially adapted to arouse interest in the character of the poor and needy of the city. The time and work given this selection, both by the author and the company, is entirely gratuitous and every citizen. The poor must be taken care of, and while the liberal hand has been shown by the people, to one must forget that winter is still here, and much in the way of money and contributions will be required. This means of procuring a fund is one to give pleasure and entertainment while it returns an equivalent. To say that the play is good is but a small compliment to the parties engaged in it. It goes without saying that the chief character, Miss Opal Street, is with her usual excellence in delineation and force in every personality she presents. Let everybody make arrangements to attend this and assist in the noble work of charity.

A stock train passed through the city yesterday which was very badly overladen, several of the engines and trucks of them having gotten down and been trampled to death.

A Handsome Complexion
is one of the greatest charms a woman can possess. POSENER'S COMPLEXION POWDER gives it.

HOTEL CAREY.
Is essential to health. Every nook and corner of the system is reached by the blood, and on its quality the condition of every organ depends. Good blood means strong nerves, good digestion, robust health. Impure blood means scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, catarrh or other diseases. The surest way to have good blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, and sends the elements of health and strength to every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep and cures that tired feeling. Remember,

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure Liver Tills; take easy to operate. 25c.

Rates: \$2 and \$3 per day
B. L. EATON, Proprietor.

PEARCE TURNER

THE WEEKLY EAGLE
ONE YEAR—52 WEEKS—FOR 50 CENTS.

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SUIT FOR DAMAGES

WESTERN UNION IS ACCUSED OF NEGLIGENCE OF DUTY.

Case is Being Watched With Much Interest and Will be Given to the Jury Today—Claim is Made for \$700 Damages for Not Transmitting a Message From Darlington, Oklahoma—Jury Will Have to Decide Whether or Not the Company Was Careless—Firm Claims That They Lost That Amount in the Transaction.

Yesterday there was an interesting case in the district court. It was brought by the Getto-McClung Boot and Shoe Company against the Western Union Telegraph company for damages to the amount of \$700, which they claim they lost in a transaction which the telegraph company caused by failing to transmit a message.

It was not stated just who of the company's employees were the cause. Whether or not any of them were careless the jury will have to decide, after the evidence is all in, which is expected to occur today.

The Getto-McClung Boot and Shoe Co. is endeavoring to prove that they sold a bill of goods amounting to \$700 to a merchant at Darlington, I. T., and that, in time, they learned that the merchant was about to fail, and they commenced suit in the federal court here and sent to the territory to have the goods attached. They made arrangements to give the necessary bond in the territory through a law firm located in El Reno. This firm sent a dispatch to the attorney of the Getto-McClung Boot and Shoe Co., Sankey, Campbell and Sam Amidon, who the latter claim was not delivered to them in time to be available.

The above named attorneys claim that the first notice they had of the dispatch was a letter several days late from the El Reno lawyers scoring them roundly for neglecting their duties and for failing to answer the dispatch in time. They claim that, owing to the non-delivery of this dispatch the goods were not attached, but were moved out of the territory, and hence out of the reach of the plaintiff.

Sankey & Campbell and Sam Amidon are conducting the suit for the boot and shoe house, and Stanley & Vermillion are conducting the case for the telegraph company. A number of witnesses have been taken in the territory, and witnesses were being examined in the case all day yesterday. The case will probably go to the jury today. Mr. P. Campbell had stated the case to the jury yesterday, W. E. Stanley moved the court to dismiss the case on the statement, but the motion was promptly overruled by Judge Date.

YOUNG FOLKS ALL SKATE
Cold Soap Makes Some Things Lively at St. Hope.

All of the boys' spare time is now spent out with the girls on skates. The grip has been almost an epidemic here for the past week, but it didn't stop the skating.

L. M. Thorne is putting up ice from the Gar creek. Quite a number of men are at work and the ice is about seven inches thick.

A project is on foot to establish a township high school at this place. A high school could be conducted very economically here as there is plenty of room in the new building. Several residents are very enthusiastic on the subject and are working hard to secure it.

W. W. Graves took a milk load of skatons over to the lake four miles north of town last night to enjoy themselves on the ice. They had a grand time, and today are lame and sore as a consequence, but they don't regret the experience. Graves is an accommodating fellow, as the ride cost the young folks nothing.

The subject of having a creamery at this place is again being agitated by the merchants and farmers of this vicinity. The last time the question was before the people they took some interest in it, while others hung back apparently afraid. It would be a benefit to some one else. A fully equipped creamery would pay, but even a separator would be a great benefit to all. If the subject is thoroughly canvassed and properly supported by the interested parties something practicable will be the result.

C. J. FLETCHER,
Spot Cash Grocer.

Phone 14. 36 N. Main St. Phone 32. 113 E. Doug. Ave.

Lion Coffee, per pkgs.15c
Arabica Coffee, per pkgs.15c
Java Coffee, per pkgs.15c
XXXX Coffee, per pkgs.15c
Breakfast Cup Coffee, per pkgs.15c
2 pkgs. Raisin's R. Food for25c
do Meal, per sack.1.15
do Flour (any brand)1.15
10 lbs Navy Beans for25c
9 bars any Laundry Soap for25c
22 lbs Granulated Sugar for1.00
Cranberries, per qt.5c

Prices, Qualities and Weights guaranteed or your money refunded.

SOUR STOMACH.
And every form of stomach weakness, cured by the new discovery STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS. Pleasant to take; full size packs, 50 cents; at drug stores. Book on stomach troubles and thousands of testimonials sent free by addressing: STUART CO., Marshall, Mich.

AT FULLER'S
POTATOES.

Today we are unloading another car of Iowa Potatoes; will sell at 40c a Bushel.

We have just received a cask of the Genuine IMPORTED DILL PICKLES. They are delicious.

We are selling ALL-PACKAGE COFFEES at 15 Cents a Package

Fresh Lettuce and Radishes received daily.

Try our Pure Creamery Butter, per lb. 25c, 2 lbs. 45c.

Fresh Country Eggs, per dozen, 12c.

C. I. FULLER, Grocer
202 East Douglas—Phone 553.

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AT Cash Henderson's

We've a new surprise for our shoppers today—Ribbons. It's a fresh lot, glistening with newness and rich in colors and tints—forerunners of happy springtime.

Yesterday's visitors raved over our new Veilings—such beautiful, exquisite, fantastic fancies for our buyers. You can't afford to lose the track that leads to this store, for losing it cheats you out of many rich treats.

130-132 North Main St.

When We Were Boys

the top of the first page of the old No. 4 Spencerian Copy Books had this line:

Honesty is the best policy.

'Twas true then, and 'tis true now, and that reminds us that the Black Clay Worsteds Suits we are selling for \$10 are honest suits at an honest price and we honestly mean it when we say, if you don't find them to be, after buying one, the best to be had in the city for the price, you can have your money back for the asking.

HERMAN & HESS, 406 E. Douglas.

MUST GO

Our Entire Line of FIVE DOLLAR Winter Suits and Overcoats will be closed out at

\$2.98.

Men's Pants worth Two and One-half Dollars, Three Dollars and Three and One-half Dollars at

\$1.98.

See Display in Our West Window.